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NUMBER 190

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7th. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. For Congress-Birst District-

CHARLES-G. WILLIAMS, of Rock. SENATORIAL TICKET. For State Senator 47th District --

S. L. LORD, of Fulton. ASSEMBLY TICKET.

First District-JOHN HUNTLY, of Avon. Third District-JOHN CONLEY, of Clinton.

COUNTY TICKET,

For Sheriff-

R. B. HARPER, of Spring Valley. For Register of Decils-CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court -- A. W. BALDWIN, of Million. For County Treasurer .

WILLIS MILES, of Jamesville. For County Clerk-

SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Lima. For District Attorney -JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For County Surveyor EDWARD RUCISH, of Harmony,

R. L. C.MAVIN, of Janesville,

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Hon. Charles G. Williams at-Geneva, Wednesday, October 25. Daries, Thursday, October 26, Beloit, Friday, October 27, Evan wille, Saturday. October 28. Ex-Governor Lucius Fairchild and

General Ed. E. Bryant will speak at Goneya, Saturday, October 28, Racino, Monday, October 20. Whitewater, Tuesday, October 31, Hon. L. B. Caswell at— Janesville, Friday, October 27,

Kenosha, Wednesday, October 25, Delayan, Thursday, October 26, Hon. J. V. Quarles at-Jefferson, Saturday, November 4. Beloit, Monday, November 6. Hou. T. D. Weeks at-Janesville, Friday, October 27.

Beloit, Monday, October 23, Edge-ton, Tuesday, October 24, Lyons, Thursday, November 2. Hon. Pliny Noveress at-Troy Center, Monday, October 30. Millard, Tuesday, October 31.

Richmond, Wednesday, November 1. Jefferson, Saturday, November 4. Hon. II, A. Patterson at-Beloit, Monday, October 23. Edgerton, Tuesday, October 21. Kenosha, Wednesday, October 27.

Clinton, Thursday, October 23. Local committees are requested to make arrangements for the members.

The democrats solm to be especially in love with Neal Dow because be advised the prohibitionists not to vote with the republicans. But even Neal Dow can't convince all the temperance people that they should vote to gut the democratic party in power.

To show in whose interest the speech of the Hon. Neal Dow was made last night, it is only necessary to learn from whom the prohibitionists collected the money with which to pay the venerable champion reformer. They did not go to republicans, but after contributing themsolves, they went to the democrats who are joining hands with the prohibitionists in the attempt to defeat the republican party. Democrats gave them money because Mr. Neal Dow's speech was a good thing for the democrats.

In the contest that is going on this fall and the political field, the republicans should not forget the importance of rolling up a large majority for the county ticket. Every member thereon stands as an unthuching republican, a competent and an honest man. The entire ticket which is so worthy of the confidence of the republican votes, should receive the heartiest support of the party of Rock county. The foundation of all political success lies in active local work, a vigorous support of the local ticket which will give it the largest possible majority. Let the republicans of Rock county see to it that the county ticket is thoroughly supported, and that the old-time republican majority is fully

The following from the Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel has about as much solid sense in it as humor, "It is charged against Mr. Williams that only four bills out of 117 introduced by him have been passed. This is one of the best of reasons for Mr. Williams' return to congress. It is fully up to the average proportion of successful bills, but not above it. If the First district should send a man who promises to have more than four bills passed out of 117 the country would be justified in reducing the district to a territorial condition. We have too many laws, and the average of bills passed should be reduced rather than increased. If Fethers and Hyzer keep it up a little longer they will work up an unprecedented enthusiasm for Williams,

If the republicans of the Second assembly district make a good nomination there will be a solid republican delegation from Rock county in the coming legislature. In the First district Mr Huntly will be returned by a good majority. He made a straight for. ward and industrious member last year. and gave general satisfaction, and for these reasons there was no opposition to his candidacy for a second term. It was a fitting acknowledgment of the esteem in which he is held in his own district that he was nominated by acclamation. He is not only popular but he is in all things worthy, and the republicans of the First district should see that he is reelected by a good majority. He is

REPUBLICAN TICKET. | thoroughly cutified to the supert of the temperance people as well as the reputlicans and that support should be un

MRS. LANGTRY.

Arrival of the Jersey Lily in America.

Welcomed by Actors, Managers and Re-

porters.

New York, Oct. 24,-Mrs. Langtry was met yesterday by a party of actors, managers and others, who had chartered the steamer Laura M. Starin and proceeded down the bay to wel come her. Among the persons on board the Starin were Mr. Abbey, W. W. Tillotson, C. Matthews, C. A. Mendam, M. Mayer, E. G. Gilmore, Sheridan Shook, A. J. Daner, Jr., I. H. Prench, Joseph Brooks, J. W. Morrissey, Samuel Richardson, Dr. Pholps and Oscar Wilde. There were no ladies in the company, as the hour for starting was rather unconventional. At a few minutes after 6 o'clock the Starin steamed alongside of the steamship and a ladder was rigged. The gentlemen bearded the Arizona and found Mrs. Languy, accompanied by Mrs. Labouchere, the wife of the famous London editor, prepared to receive them. She stood amidship, partly supporting herself by the brass railing of the halchway. As she saw Mr. Abbey approach a smile sprang to her lips, and sho cordially shook dands with him He welcomed her to America. Mr. Wilde then

the welcomed her to America. Mr. Wilde thea stopped forward and addressed Mrs. Laugtry as a friend. He then introduced the lady to other gentlemen of the party.

The first question that was addressed to her by the group of reporters that surrounded hor was how she enjoyed her voyage. With a shrug of her shoulders she said she had not been ill. "I have eaten hearily," continued she, "I have enjoyed my real, and the weather throughout the voyage was line. We sailed from Liverpool on Oct. 14, and, thanks to the attention of the officers of the steamship and the friendship of Mrs. Labouchere, I have enjoyed myself."

Mrs. Langrry was asked by an immature newspaper man what her impressions were of America. "Oh," she said, "I think the forts at the opening of your harbor very interesting pieces of stone work."

As the ateamship approached the city Mrs.

the opening of your harbor very interesting pieces of stone work.

As the ateamship approached the city Mrs. Langtry was very much surprised at the vast multitude of houses and the array of shipping which bordered this shore. "Why," she said, "your city looks like Landon.

Mr. Langtry was questioned about her professional engagements in this country. She said: "I shall appear at first all the Park theater, in New York, on October 30. My reportoire consists of only four comodies, and I shall not study anything new while on my tear hero. Tintend to enjoy myself in sight seeing while not engaged on the boards. After a five weeks' ongagement in New York I shall go to Boston, and from there to Thiladelphia, Beooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Monis, New Orleans, Chicago, New Orleans, Chicago, New Orleans, Chicago, New Orleans, Chic

attempt anything further. From what I have heard and seen of Americans 1 know I shall like them, and I hope they will be pleased with poor me."

A large crowd was at the pier to see Mrs. Langtry land. Sho proceeded flirectly to the Albemarle house, where Bernhardt stopped when she was hore.

Mrs. Langtry stood creet as she talked, with her shoulders beek and the full lines of her figure perfectly revealed by a dress that fitted by a dress that fitted without a wrinkle. The dark blue bodice wer unrelieved except by a brilliant mass of gold braid down the front and around the collar, and the platted skirt foll in straight lines within a few inches of the dock. Hencall were two remarkably small English walking shoes, and on her lead the actress work a smail hat that had been maned after her. Her hair was in loose and graceful ringiola over her forehead and drawn in a simple knot behind. Her waist was very small, and her whole costume characterized by olegant simplicity. Her movements wore extremely graceful and dignified, and she stood with her lands clusped and her head slightly bent, among the crowd of strangers, a picture of repease. Her hair is brown, with a tinge of rich andurur that looks like gold. Brs. Langtry is unquestionably a very beautiful woman. Her beauty is of the kind that balles pluciography, and those who have seen her picture only have no conception of her face. Her complexion is parce white and almost transparent. There is on dither check a dail, rich, and searely distinguishable color that softens the contour of her face, but otherwise her skin is as white as snow. The cars are as purely white as the forchead, and the cyclorows are beautifully conflined. The mouth, in repose, has a pathetic or serious appression, and the lines are as clearly cut as a statue. When sho smiles perfect leath are revealed, and the chocks wrinkle up into two deep little diangles. The cycs, however, are the most winting feature of all. They are shoulded by long dark lashes. They are wonderfully expressive, and certa thomselves in cuthusiasm.

THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY. Some Strictures Opon the Defendant

in the Prescott Case. CINCINNATI, Oct. 24,-In a New York special to The Enquirer "Gath" says: "You have seen that the superior court in this city has tried the case of the libel of an actress named Marie Prescott, and given her \$12,500 damages against the American News company for cirenlating a low dramatic paper making impulations on her chastity. The American News company of this city is managed by a set of ignorant mon, who, it is said, can barely read. They were newsboys or news-stand keepers, and by learing the arts of monopoly have become a huge establisment, which has devoured almost every instrumentality to distribute the news. They been toys, chewing gum, sireworks, prize packages, and every description of staff, and packages, and every description of staff, and plate to there men's books with an indifference that would indicate that we have no law at all in this country. They set up the claim that day could not read the papers they distributed, which is probably time; but these damages, if continued, will send some of them to school. The worst papers in this country, without exception, are those which long out the skirts of the theatres, relating private lives of actresses. Preminent translating private lives of actresses. Preminent translating like John McCullough pay adverting blackmall to those papers, which is entirely unnecessary, dereby encouraging these cleatures, who are generally the cast-off mun of line press, to continue their assaults upon innocent women and young debutanted, in the hope that they are, get cash or lever's favors there. tality to distribute the news. They

MR. HUBBELL INTERVIEWED.

He Is Encouraged by the General

New York, Oct. 25.—Jay Hubbell was asked

"How are the assessments coming inlively?" E2"Perhaps they are, perhaps they are not," was the indefinite reply. "Any how, I have nothing more to say on the subject-nothing

more than I have already said," "What do you think of the prospects of Republican success at the forthcoming elec-

"I have every reason to believe that a Re publican majority will be seenred in the

publican majority will be secured in the Louse. I have looked into the matter protyclessly, and find that there are altogether 131 Republican districts, 113 Democratic districts, and 78 districts about which nothing definite can be said; but I am ready to wager that more than half of the latter will eventually go Republican."

"So far, however, the Democrats have been the gainers, have they not?"

"Well, they have gained a few seats in Ohio, owing to the vacillaring policy of the Republican leaders in that state; but I do not think that this gam will affect the result any. In fact, if it does affect the result at all, it will do so favorably for the Republicans. Just as the less of Maine during the Carfield canvass put us on our medite and paved the way to subsequent victory, so the Ohio defeat will spur us on to renewed efforts. The Republican cause in Indiana is already being hemsited by that defeat, and I am very hopeful of success there."

SHOT AT A KING.

An Unsuccessful Attempt made to Assassinate Milan, the King of Servia.

The Deed Undertaken by the Widow of an Executed Officer--Her

BELGRADE, Oct. 24.-A woman fired twice at King Milan in the cathedral yesterday. The king was not hurt.

The king's assailant is the widow of Col. Jefrew Markowitch, excented with several others in May, 1878, by order of Milan. It is suspected the attempt is not merely attributable to revenge, but parily to political mo-

After the attempt to assassinate the king, Queen Natalie, who was with the king in the cathedral, fainted, and was carried in an un-conscious condition to the palseo. The king arcompanied her thither, and then returned to the church mantended, and remained until the call of the service. The crowd attempted to lynch the assassin.

Lexnon, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Bel-grade says: As King Milan entered the cathe-dral between two rays of rando the woman.

grade says: As King Milan intered the eathedral between two rows of people, the woman Markowitch fired at him from a large revolver. The builet wounded a femain spectator. Bystanders beat the king's assailant until the minister of war interfered.

Bucharist, Oct. 24.—The object of the recent prolonged solourn of the king of Servia in Boumania was to defeat a conspiracy against his life. The king while journeying from Instehak received information at Sistova of a plot formed to blow up with torpedoes the royal boat while on the Dambo between Rustehuk and Belgrade.

VENNA, Oct. 24.—The Presse says King

Vienna, Oct. 94.—The Presso says King Milan's assailant has been suffering from melantcholia ever since the execution of her hastand, and she can scarcely be considered responsible for her actions.

The Ohio Figures.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25, -The official count of the returns from the state election held Oct. 10, made by the secretary of state to-day, shows the following totals and majorities:

	[Cownsond, It
	Schumacher, P
	Hafer, G 5,315
	Newman over Townsend 15,115
	Newman over Townsend 19,115
	Newman over all
	Judge of supreme sourt:
1	Quoy, 12,,
	Doyle, 1t
	Reseburough, P
	Tattle, G
	Allow near Deals
1	Okey over Doylo
	Ohoy less than all
ł	atentor board of public works:
ì	We tble, D
	Plickinger, 11
	Alderman, P
	Stevens, G
	Weible over Elickinger
	Weible over Flickinger
	Weible less than all 1,907

Asbury University's Benefactor.

DePanw, of New Albany, Ind., who proposes to give at once \$300,000 to Asbury university, and 45 per cont. of his estate after death, on condition that the citizens of that vicinity shall furnish suitable grounds for the institution and subscribe a fund of \$150,000, is supplicationly a Mossier of the Mossiers. Born in Indiana, of French descont, in 1822, and left a penniless orin 1822, and left a penniless orphan at the age of 16, he has worked his way up by the foremost rank among the business men of the state. He has been a mill-owner a herelians, a banker, and a grain dealer, and a now interested in developing the plate-glass industry. He has always been ready to use freely his wealth and influence for the good of his native state, and particularly his home city New Alhany. He has helped many young neat to obtain an aducation, has founded and maintained a large seminary for young ladies, and now, by his offer to Asbury university, has connected his name permanently and prominently with the highest educational interests of the west.

The Star Route Jury Bribers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-It is reported that the government will shortly arrest for compliefty in the star route jury bribery business the following persons: William Dickson, foreman of the jury; jurer Brown, who was on the original panel, and Fall and Taylor, employes of the department of justice. The government will try and get them tried before the next grand jury, because the present one scene to be predisposed in favor of the defense.

The National Conference.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24.—P. J. Smyth, member of parliament for Tipperary, a moderate Irish nationalist, has written a letter, in which he says the recent national conference was not a representative one. He warns his country-nien against the new movement, which he describes as a "sham, decait and fraud." Its only object, he declares, is to get money, which will never be accounted for, to support Irefand's worst enemy.

The Revolutionists. London, Oct 24 .- The annual congress of

the commonwealth, a revolutionary organization opened yesterday. There was a large attendance of European delegates, also some from America. Resolutions were passed con-domning the prosecution of The Freiheit, thanking Victor Hugo for his action in the good cause, and supporting the revolutionary movement in Ircland.

The Episcopalians.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct 24.—The eighth annual congress of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States meets here to-day. A large number of clergy and lairy have arrived, in-cluding Bishops Dudley, of Kentucky, and Peterkin, of West Virginia.

Premature grayness avoided by using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for ts cleanliness and perfume.

EMERY A. STORRS.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1882.

Me Returns to Chicago and Predicts the Defeat of Folger in New York. Chicago, Oct. 24.—Hon. Emery A. Sterrs accompanied by Mrs. Storrs, arrived yester-day, over the Fort Wayne road. They were met by a committee from the Press club, consisting of Messrs. Wakeman, Curtis and Hesing, by whom they were escorted to a carriage fig. by whom they were escented to a carriage in waiting, which convoyed them to the Lohand. In a brief interview Mr. Storrs expressed himself as extremely glad to get home and said he would have been here sooner could be have gotton over the offects of that long and tempestuous voyage. In speaking of New York politics Mr. Storre said the feeling was very general among all classes that Mr. Folger would be deleated.

A Bank President Indicted.

Boston, Oct. 24.-The Journal says that unong the indictments found last week by the United States grand jury was one against Abnor I. Benyou, the former president of the burst Pacific bank. The authorities are scarching for him, but he has not been heard from in several weeks, and the probability is that he has get the ocean between him and the that he has got the seem between him and the seeme of his reckless financiering. Little item to given of the difficulties encountered amid the almost hopeless confusion in which the currying schemer left the books of the bank. It has been almost impossible to put matters in such shape that a crimmal prosecution could be made with confidence of success. The indictment or indictments now found are understood to charge the filegal use of some thirty thousand dollars in time drafts, the punishment for which of the Hogal use of some thirty thensuad dollars in time drafts, the punishment for which offense is put by the statutes at imprisonment from five to ten years. It leads, however, as if Benyon had escaped. The process of disentangling the affairs of the bank is not yet even nearly completed, and Receiver Price finds plonty of Hitgation on his hands. The total amount of the deficit was, it will be remembered, \$3,000,000.

Bombs in Lyons.

Lyons, Oot. 23. - Thorowas a riotons demon stration against the municipality here, yesterday, in consequence of their having suppressed a subvention to the opera. The police were unable to cope with the crowd. A body of gendarmes cleared the street. At 2 o'clock this morning there was an alarming explosion in a restaurant attached to a theater. Two rein a restaurant attached to a theater. Two reports were heard under one of the tables. There were 200 people in the restaurant, who rashed hurriedly into the streets. A third and more formidable explosion then occurred, which shattered tables, mirrors, and other articles, and seciously injured three persons. It is stated three men, who entered the restaurant ten minutes before the first explesions, left small bombs under the tables.

A Duel with Horsewhips.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- A special to The Evening Telegram from Raleigh, N. C., says a terrible duel was fought near the old battle field of Guilford court-house, a few miles from Groonsboro, last night. The weapons need were horsowhips. The fight lasted four hours and was witnessed by over fifty spectators. Ed. Johnson, one of the duclists, was see cut flast his skin hung in strlps. Charley Williams, the other man, was also baddy injured. The cause of the ducl was a young woman, upon whom both the men had centered their affections.

Col. Thos. Reynolds.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 34.-The case of Col. Thomas Roynolds, for forging pension papers, came up for hearing before United States Judge Bunn, yesterlay. A continuance was asked for by Col. Vilas, Reynolds' counsel, until the 21st of November, on account of the pressing business engagements of Col. Vilas. The government was ready for trial, but the judge finally consented to the continuance of the case as above, with bail at \$5,000.

Railroad Wars.

DES MOTNES, Oct. 24.-A representative of the Chicago & Northwestern road is circulating a statement here that his company and the Wabash have joined hands against the Rock Island and Burlington; that the Wahash is to be given access to St. Paul for freight and passengers, while the Northwestern is to cross the Wabash bridge at Des Molnes, enabling it to make an extension to Kansas City.

Arabi Wants De Lesseps. —Arabi Pasha has requested that De Losseps be summoned as a witness on his trial.

The British Grain Markets. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Mark Lane Express, in a review of the British grain trade the past wook, says: Wet weather stopped sowing opcrations and hindered the threshing and marketing of wheat. Samples which have come to hand are in bad condition. Prices in the London market are unchanged. The provingigl markets have improved I shilling for fail qualities on account of the jugnity for seed wheat. Foreign wheat is unimproved. The supplies are moderate and altogether trade is dull, and, if anything, weaker. The off-coast market is manimate, expect for No. if red winter wheat, which advanced it shillings. Trade in sorward is steady at i shilling advance. The floating bulk continues to decrease because of the steady decline in American Atlantic shipments. This, however, does not appear to have affected the market. Four is quiet and unchanged. Foreign flour is in restricted supply and trade is slow, but prices are uphed. Harloy is steady. Foreign larley is dull and rather weaker. Oats medianged. The imports of foreign oats are moderate, and prices are a shilling better. Maize has improved, and there has been a further advance of 6 pence. Buyers are species on account of high rates. Salos of English wheat the past week were 54,736 quarters, at 19 shillings 7 pence per quarter, against 54,830 quarters at 47 shillings 1 pence the corresponding period last year. supplies are moderate and altogether trade is

The Markets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. -The markets were irregular. No. 2 or regular wheat %@le lower. November sold at 941/6095%c, and closed at 95@95%c. No. 2 corn was 1/20%c lower. November sold at 08%@70%c, and closed at 60%c. Year sold at 62%@63%c, and closed at 69%c. May closed at 55%c. Oatspik@%c lower. October closed at 84@34%c. Novomber closed at 33%c, year at 33@33%c, and May at 35%@35%c. Provisions were active, but irregular and weak. Mess pork 50c lower for cash and October, and 20e off for November. Lard 60c off for cash and October, and 40c down for November. Dairy Products-Common and medium dull,

with a good supply; choice in good request; with a good supply; choice in good request; receipts moderate; market firm. Choice to fancy creamery, 33@35c; fair to good do., 28 @31c; good to choice dairy, 26@30c; medium to fair do., 16@21c; low grades, 10@11c; grease, 8@9c; ladle-pucked, 18@17c. Choese—Choice steady, with a fair trade, but common dult. Choice late-mude, full-cream cheddars, 11%@11%c; fair to good do., 19%@10%c; cumnon to choice skims do., 3@10c; full cream flats, 11@12%c; skims do., 5@3c; full cream flats, 11@12%c; skims do., 5@3c; hard skims, 2@5c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Wheat lower; No. 2 red \$1.09% (21.10 October; \$1.101/ November; \$1.114 (21.12) December; \$1.05% (21.10 year. \$1.134@1.1232 December; \$1.0834@1.10 year.
Livenpool, England, Oct. 23.—Grein—
Wheat on spot, not much doing; cargoes off
coast and to arrive quiotor; Mark Lanc quiot
but firm; country markets dull, but demand
for united kingdom and continent dull. Corn
firm at 78 434d; cargoes unchanged; demand
for united kingdom and continent fair. Provisions—Land dull, 3d lower, at 638 3d. Long
clear sides, 72s; short clear, 74s. Cheese 57s
6d. Pork 102s. Bost 135s.

Daisies—Now-Bugys not to use "Teanerry," the new exquisite for the teeth and breath, argues not to be Recherche; take a look at it at your drug store, 5 cent samples. Sold by Prentice and Evenson.

How She Nearly Killed the Baby.

A correspondent of the New York Sun

inst. headed, "How to Save Babies," and containing some important hints to the city fathers concerning the sewage arrangements in certain localities, has suggested to me the idea that our city mothers are responsible for imperfect sewage in another sense. I mean that directly connected with those tiny tab-ernacles which have been intrusted by Providence to their keeping.

Not that the mysterious labyrinth of minute drain pipes is defective. Nature has seen to it that these are perfectly adapted for their work.

But the delicate clay of which they are

the drainage, until the delicate tissues become diseased and finally worn out and the cradle is empty.

considered complete without that instinct which should guide her unerringly in the management of at least the temporal interests of her infant?

Pussy, who but two years ago was as blind and helpless as the four mewing things by which yesterday our household was increased, apparently understands as thoroughly how to carry each kitten by the back of its neck, and, after depositing one after the other in the most comfortable spot she has been able to select after several weeks' searching, cuddles down beside them and administers to their wants as if for the school of trained nurses under the direction of some ancient Dr. Tom or Tabby. The pullet marches with as much dignity and self-reliance at the head of her first brood of downy balls as her own stately Brahmin mother did

Alas for us poor representatives of the human maternal sisterhood. Notwith-standing we have the benefit of centuries of physiological, medical and scientitic discovery, we are, so far as the death rate can prove the fact, as ignorant, and possibly more so, than was
Mother Eve when she handled her
naughty little Cain.

Just here a short chapter from my own

experience may not be inapropos. Last year I fed my baby, as was recommended by my physician, who is considered one of our best, upon condensed milk and oatmeal gruel.

All went well until July, when she was three months old. At that time teething commenced, and the usual symptoms of summer complaint soon manifested themselves. The stereotyped advice from doctors, sisters, cousins and aunts was: "Keep up with his usual food—that is, the milk, drop the outmeal, give her medicine, and take her to the country." I was told that when calves were allowed to have all the milk they would take they become sleek and fat, and that the correct inference must be that the poor little baby, now anything but "sleek and fat," must to become so, have milk every time she cried, every time she went to sleep, every time she awakened, every time she was thirsty; in short, at all times, day and night. My energies were all bent in one direction—viz.: toward stimulating and coaxing the already unnatural appetite for milk and oatmeal, which I have no doubt was simply caused by thirst. I took her to the country, and during the five weeks we remained there I did not know what it was to have an hour's rest, day or night—crying, meaning, vomiting, and all the rest of it, poor baby, whose fault it was not; poor mamma, whose fault it was. I continued to gorge the child in this way to the extent of an entire can every twenty-four hours. No hardened wretch ever more zealously for pate de foie gras. I brought her home from the country, took her to Concy Island, but sea air could do nothing for the poor innocent, who still, notwithstanding weakness and emaciation, continued to ply the bottle as constantly as ever! Autumn weather came to our

second summer, with its array of woes in the shape of back teeth, eye teeth and

Meanwhile mamma had, for the sec ond time, cut her own wisdom toeth, and concluded to experiment in the use of the limited amount of reason with which her Maker had endowed her. I saw that all I had succeeded in doing last year had been to nearly kill the baby, and altered my entire course the very moment the first symptoms of summer complaint appeared, which was in June.

writes to that paper as follows:
A short leader in the Sun of the 6th

molded cannot bear the overwork which ignorant mothers and nurses force upon them by over-feeding their babies. Still, Nature tries, in spite of all, to keep up

Why is it that the human mother was

years she had been accustomed to the business, or at least had graduated from last summer when she headed her seventh procession. There were no consultations necessary, no calling in old Mrs. Hennypenny, Drs. Cockalorum or Quack. The young mother knows how to feed her chicks.

rescue, and she did not get to Heaven after all.

The proverbially much-to-be-dreaded stomach teeth, was dawning upon us.

Every morning I boiled three table-spoonfuls of fine catmeal in a quart of slightly salted water one hour. After straining and thinning it somewhat with cold water, I added a heaping teaspoon ful of condensed milk and a tablespoonful of sugar. I placed it in the refrigerator, and gave it only when I knew the child was really hungry. At other times I gave her cold water (not iced) as much and as frequently as she wished it. Once during the night and in the morning before the gruel was ready I gave two teaspoonfuls of milk in a bottle of cold water. This course has been thoroughly successful, and I gave the buby no other food, excepting a little buby no other food excepting a little bread and butter occasionally. If she is thirsty-in the night I fill the bottle with fresh water, put it by her in her crib, and she satisfies her thirst and falls asleep over it. Furthermore, she has not been even in a horse-car this summer, but has become as sleek and fat as any little bovine, and 10,000 times sweeter and better tempered, notwithstanding she is spending her second summer in that city whose atmosphere we have been wont to consider as deadly to infantile human life at this season of the year as the climate of India.

-A celebrated English physician says a pint of milk is equivalent in nutritive power to an ordinary mutton chop, and as a pint of milk will yield only an ornce of cheese, we must have in the latter a cheap and highly concentrated food. The English cat double the cheese in proportion to the power that in proportion to the population that is consumed by Americans. The Italians live to a great extent on cheese and In-dian corn.—Detroit Pos:

MICWAUNEE ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLDSMITH & CO.,

355 & 357 East Water St., - - -

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS!

Rugs, House Furnishing Dry Goods, Curtains, Shades, Shade Materials, Upholstery and Drapery Goods,!

Wood Carpets, Parquette Floors, Etc. ARTISTIC GOODS and WORK A SPECIALTY.

EEBLUE FLAG ZIMMERMANN BRO.'S MOCLOTHIN

ZIMMERMANN BROS.. Sign of the Blue Flag, No. 384 East Water St., Milwaukec, Wis

 ${f W}$ atches. Watches.

CHR. PREUSSER & BRO., 438 East Water Street, corner of Mason, Milwaukee, Wis.,

A complete line of Illinois Watch Co., Elgin, and Hampden Watch Co. WATCHES, and other celebrated American makes, in the latest and choicest designs of Gold, Filled and Silver Cases, All the various grades of Movements now exhibited at the Exposition Building by the Illinois Watch Co., of Springfield, Ills., can be found at their store, including their own celebrated special brands, MECHANIC, WISCONSIN and BADGER. This old and reliable firm also carry the heavest stock of DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, in unique designs, and STERLING SILVERWARE,

CARPETSI

The NEW FALL PATTERNS of CARPETS. A large variety of all grades now opened and on show at

BROTHERS.

VEL.VET Carpets. Price lower than ever sent for in this city. Also, 100 rolls new choice patterns Body Brussels at \$1.25 per yard, which are great bargains. WILTONS, MOQUEFFES, and other fine Carpets, finest line ever shown in this city. Call and see for yourselves.

ESOITORE Referen Cinerestreed. STARK BROTHERS.

Milwaulice, Wisconsin ESTABLISHED B.F. DeLAND,

122 Grand Avenue, Opposite Plankinton House, MILWAUKEE.

Ladies' Shoes and Slippers

His Work requires no introduction to many ladies of Janes ville, who are ready to testify to their[superior quality and style. When visiting the Milwaukee Exposition DO NOT FAIL TO CALL,

And it not in want of Shocs at the time, leave your measure. NEW DESIGNS.

Silver-Plated Ware! Large Assortment of Watches and Fine Jewelry

WEBB&HALL

Corner Main and Milwaukee sts.

STOVES!

STOVES

West Point, Gold Goin,

Gold Medals,

Janesville

HANCHETT & SHELDON.

24 & 26 Main St.,

RICH & SILBER DURING THIS WEEK,

To their Grand Stock of PUR-LINED, SEAL AND PLUSH CIRCULARS, DOLMANS!

CLOAKS

CHRCULARS Of Armure, Rhadame, Seeillienne Cord, Ottoman and Sheah, lined with Hamster, Australian and Siberion Squired, and Quilted Silk, at \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, up to \$75.

Seal Cloaks and Dolmans, all Glories and American, All sizes, from 34 inches to 41 chest, all lengths from 35 to 51 inches, at \$129, \$135, \$155, \$230, \$250, up to \$550 apiece. PLUSH CLOAKS. The Latest Styles, lined with Silk, Satin, Plash and other stylish materials, at \$30, \$55, \$50, \$60, \$75 and upwards.

Cioth or Silk Dolmans. Every conceivable style and quality, most all of our own manufacture, and at prices that will speak for themselves. In CHIEDREN'S CLOAKS,

Our variety, style and prices will be found mournessed. unsurpassed.

The stock is Now complete in every detail, and the opportunity for making early selections is especially favorable.

RICH & SILBER, 413, 415 and 417 Broadway, Milwankee, Wis,

"OAHSPE."

A Sandy-Whiskered New Yorker (10) Gets up of New Bible and Religion

His Inspiration Worked Through a

Pe-Writer reporters gethered in the parlor of No. 128 West Thirty-fourth street, at the invitation of J. B. Newbrough, who had promised to give then and there to the world a new religion and a new bible. There were present, besides the reporters and Mr. Newbrough, a short, jollylooking old man, who introduced himself as "the little gentleman," a white-haired person with white moustache and gold spectacles, of diminutive stature, and three other men whose names and object in being there were as mysterious as the new religion about to be promulgated. The "little gentleman" Mr. Newbrough introduced as Thomas A. M. Ward, "a distinguished Orientalist," and the gentleman with silver pin and gold-rimmed glasses as Dr. B. L. Cetlinski, "a Pole and scholar."

Each reporter having been presented with a copy of "Ouhspe, the New Bible," Mr. Newbrough rose to address the gathering. He is a dentist by occupation, and is a firm believer in spiritualism. He is a tall, slim man with sandy side whiskers, and small eyes, set under heavy, overhanging cycbrows. His straight, long hair fell in disorder over his forehead as he clutched a roll of manuscript in his slim tingers and gave the history of the birth of the "Oalispe." He said that he was possessed of a peculiar faculty of using his hands without using his mind, and that the nands without using his mind, and that the Gahspe' was written by him on a type-writer in the morning by the bright light, the time when Gabriel is popularly supposed to blow his horn. He worked at it each morning lifteen or twenty minutes for the space of one year, lacking a few weeks. During the time that he was manipulating the type-writer he did not know what he was writing, and a bright light emanated from his hambs. When the book was finished contributions of money for its publication began to pour in from peabright light chimated from managers to book was finished contributions of money for its publication began to pour in from people that he had never heard of. A stock company was thatly formed of seven persons, all living in this city except may, which established a printing office at No. 151 West Twenty-ninth street, and published the book. The capital stock of this company was \$100,000, but it had not all been called in.

Mr. Newbrough said that he was one of the company, but he refused to shate who the other members were. Three thousand copies of "Oalspe" had been printed from places. The work was a summary of all the religious that ever existed, and gave the true principles of them all. Religion had never before been made practical, but it had been now. In short, there is no food but God," and Newbrough was his prophet.

was his prophet.

Mr. Ward and Dr. Cethnski then made short

Mr. Ward and Dr. Cathuski then made short speeches, giving a good deal of information about everything except "bahspe." The book, which was presented to the reporters, was a conglomeration of heterogeneous idea. The English was partly that of the King James translation of the bible and partly such as is used in every-day conversation. It was garnished by cuts of alghtmare, indigestion sort, several of which looked like the iduativations in school astronous yone with. Several basis several of which looked like the idustrations in a school astronomy gene wild. Several passages very like those to be found in other works, such as "The pen is mightler than the sword," were pointed out to Mr. Newbrough, but he explained it by saying that the spirits used the words best calculated to express what they wanted to say, and therefore night with propriety quots largely from the best authors.

EDWARD CLARK.

"Gath" on the Sewing Machine Mill-

New York, Oct. 24.—George Alfred Townsend writes in The Tribuno:

" Edward Clark died last week worth \$20,000, 000-some say more-and he received just twenty lines average notice from the newspapers. Such is the scale measure per utilition new: a newspaper line. Publicity has its exchange value, and he who expects it must be something above his million. Here is Herbert Spencer, sick, and the beneficiary of an American subscription to make his days easy, gratified by columns of attention, while the greatest capitalist in the sewing machine industry car capitains in the sewing more and mostly, though he invested nothing, passed into eternity with a "da-da." Old Singer, vagrand, incontinent, with no more care for marriage rito or posterity than the birds from whom loodrew his name, died a newsy singularity compared to the person who left three times his fortune. Mr. Clark had a Turkish both at his Cooperstown residence which is said to have cost tens of thousands of dollars. He was attracted there by his wife, the daughter of Ambrose Jordan, whose childhood was spent near Forimore Cooper and in whose sight young Clark studied law under her father's roof. They married, and when Clark had built her, in subsequent years, a beautiful home and bridged he young Sasquolauna for her, flowing through her park, she walked series the bridge one evening and took her seat in the fieldly lawn, and there she seemed to stay very long, till they sent for her and found her stone dead. Her monument is by Cooper's—a splendid work—and there a fortune twice greater than tilrard's will be taid down with a few lives, as if to say: "Twes mine, 'its his, and has been a slave to thousands." though he invested nothing, passed into etermine, 'tis his, and has been a slave to them-sands.'"

A High Building.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.—The new twelve-story building of the Belcher sugar refinery has just been completed. The building is said to be the strongest of its size in the world. It was begun in April, 1881. Since then work has continued incessantly. Over 6,000,000 bricks were used in the walls, and the structhe country were used in rowaits, and the souther ture is higher than any other in the country. The outlay will reach \$509,000 when the machinery is placed in position, and the capacity will be 3,000 barrels, or 1,000,000 pounds, of sugar per day of twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Scoville.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. In the Scovillo caso Dr. J. G. Kiornan, an export in insane cases, testified that he knew Mrs. Scovillo well, and that she was insane. Mrs. Scoville was put on the stand and denied Mrs. Scovillo was put on the stand and detuce most of the allegations of eccentricity and aberration made by her husband and daughter. She explained her apparent indifference after the execution of her brother by the fact that her idea was to strive to save him until every hope of doing so failed, and then to submit to the inevitable with fortitude.

Mrs. Scoville said she was followed by detectives while in New York and while traveling to Cleveland. She believed her husband om-

sais, scarling and safe was nonowed by decelives while in New York and while traveling
to Cleveland. She believed her husband employed them. One detective told her she was a
"level-headed woman." She did not dony that
she said if her brother was hung they might get
her coffin ready. She believed then she would
not be able to live through it all.
In her last interview with her brother he told
her he was ready to die. She asked him if it
was really so, and he said: "You bet your
life it is." This made her more reconciled,
and she believed she could have seen him
hung without betraying any more emotion
than she betrayed when she know the hanging
was actually taking place. Mrs. Scoville said
she wrote an article describing her hast interview with her brother, and sold it to a Washington paper for \$10. With this money she
paid her board where she was in hidling from
her husband.

Muntington's Southern Pacific. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 24.—There remains forty miles of Huntington's railroad to be built between San Francisco and San Antonio

Zoresa.-Zopesa was introduced in America two years ago. Large quanti-ties have been used for Dyspepsia, an i as a panacea for the Liver, and the manofacturers have yet to hear of a single case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness, when Zopesa was used as directed, in which it was not more than satisfactory. Many write that it is a wonderful remedy. We can show where as high as 40 pounds were gained by its use in breaking up chronic Bihousness and Dyspepsia. Its friends increase very fast and all who use OLD papers for sale at Gazette counting as directed are surprised and gratified. room. Ask Prentice & Evenson.

MISS WINOHESTER The Mystery of Rer Disappearance Still Unsolved

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 The parents of the missing Miss Winchester have little to say about her disappearance, while Mrs. Blodgett, of 196 North Clark street, is authority for the statement that Miss Winchester was married, June 10 last, to Mr. J. S. Church; local manager of Tappan McKillop & Cots commercial agency/ Mr. Church this morning gave his version of the affair, without, the least hesitation. He default the missing girl was employed in his office up to the 7th of the present month, when she left of her own accord. Before stopping work she informed the head clerk of the office

that she was about to be married, and would

work she informed the head clerk of the office that she was about to be married, and would depart with her lusband for San Francisco on the 25th of the present month. She did not give the name of bor a finenced. Mr. Church said that she had informed her parents that she was engaged to him, her aunt having so stated to him after the young lady had disappeared from her home. He denounced the statement of his marriago as false in every particular, as the relations which existed between them were solely those of employer and employe. He described her as a young girl some 17 years of age, small in stature, and weighing not over eighty pounds. He did not consider her pretty or attractive. Mr. Church affined that he had not seen Miss Winchoster since she left his employ, and was not aware of her present whereahouts.

The parents evidently believe that one of of May's female intimates could tell them a good deal more than they know. This girl is probably the only one who knows even approximately the only one who knows even approximately the only one who knows even approximately the neale friends the absent girl kept compaty with. She has told of several that the parents had nover before heard of. Among them was one much her seemer, claiming to be a member of the loard of trade. There were curriage rides, and visits to the theater with him when others were supposed to be the oscert. How far these claws have been pursued by the police who are working on the case, the family either do not know or will not tell. It is certain that an agonized father and mother are sleeplessly watching for the return of a wayward but affectionate and helpfal child.

Mrs. Blodgett, of 1100 North Clark street, has written a card for the press, in which she has any been pursued by a newspaper reporter in my life. Have never exclanged a syllable with a reporter on this material, she was married to Mr. Church. Two weeks age last Sunday, "Miss Winchester came loome and legged me, as an old friend of her mother, to tell her of a marriage, she law

REVERBERATIONS

Of the Cockerill-Slayback Tragedy.

Public Sentiment Now Almost Ununimons in the Editor's Favor.

Yet Indiscreet Parties May Cause Trouble-Benefit for the Family of the Dead Man.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The Cockerill-Shayback ragedy still occupies largely the public mind; but a complete revuision of feeling has set in, and only a few bitter enemies of the survivor of the fatal meeting now profess to blame him for his part in the encounter. The wildest denunciations of Cockerill and his paper were from political rogues whom he had seared and from an opposition newspaper; and it is a noticeable fact that not one of these has placed his name on the list of subscribers to Slayback's family, or has purchased a seat to the benefit entertainment which John McCullough's company gives for

chased a sent to the behent effortainment which John McCullough's company gives for them this afternoon.

The auction sale of boxes and seats at the benefit was a very tame affair. The largest bid was \$1,000 for a box, which came from Mra. Pulitzer, wife of the propristor of The Post-Dispatch. Boxes soon fell to \$100 apiece, and very few of the seats brought more than \$5, the price which has seen put upon them by the benefit committee.

Since Pulitzer has come here, he has been anxious to assume full responsibility for the affair which led to Sayback seeking the celling his her better the responsibility. Mr. Cockerfit is new resting at the Lindelt hotal, where he is daily visited by hosts of sepapathizers, among them leading men of the city, who have tendered him their assurance that they indorse his action to the full. He will resume his cality cial duties this week.

Some of Slayback's friends still assert that his brather, Charles E. Slayback, who is president of the Merchants. Some of Slavback's friends still assert that his brather, Charles E. Slavback, who is president of the Merchants' exchange, will avenge his death as soon as tockerill appears in public; but this is not believed to be true, as Mr. Slavback is a man of sterling common sense. At the same time there is every reason to believe that some evil influences, which it is well anderstood egged the unfortunate lawyer on to his seeking the editor's life, are being brought to bear upon the surviving brother, and it is somewhat feared that his own good judgment may be overruled.

It is odd to see the bar association denouncing the use of fundalizing matter in the presswhen it was a lawyer's eard about another lawyer which impelled Slavback to go and whip, not the other lawyer, but the sub-editor.

Carl Schurz on the Knoxville Momi-

cide. New York, Oct. 24.—Speaking of the Knoxville tragedy Carl Schurz says: "These cases of what may be called business homicide are only heard of through the newspapers when they occur among local notables in the large towns. Many such murders, we venture to assert, take place on farms and in small villages every year, of which we never hear at all. At the north no man above the ruffian class of the cities thinks of killing as any thing but an extremely remote and absolutely dreadful possibility, arising out of the neces dreadful possibility, arising out of the necessity of soft-defense against criminals. It is in these parts unthankable among decent people as a probable social or commercial contingency. Until the southern mind can rid itself of this damned spet, southerners may rest assured rapid and healthy progress at the south will be impossible."

Mr. John Hory, of the Adams Express company, says: "Do you suppose there is any country on the face of the world except the United States where such a thing as that could happen? Suppose it happened in the city

happen? Suppose it happened in the city of London. I, would have convulsed the kingdom."

An Alleged Graveyard Insurance

Concern.
Springered, Ill., Oct. 24.—Auditor Swigert has been investigating the operations of the Capital Life association of this city and has secured evidence that it has been transacting the worst kind of graveyard insurance business, while pretending to be a mutual benefit ness, while pretending to be a mutual benefit organization for the benefit of its own members. The concern has not only been exceeding its corporate powers, but has been engaged in transactions which would be illegal ever were it authorized to transact a regular insurance business, which it is not. The auditor, therefore, to-day requested Attorney General Cartney to institute que warrante proceedings against the concern, and the ceurt will be called on to at once wind it up. Gen. J. N. Reece, of this city, is president of the concern.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suf fering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great rem-edy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Caritz, Pittsburg.

Give him a Rest.

When enfeebled by long suffering preceeding from torpid liver, bilionsness, indigestion, constipation, or sick headache,

THE DOCTOR BILLIA Benton Asks for school for the 2 WASHINGTON, Oct. The control of

Boynton for medical pervices during the last illness of President Garfield was received yesterday. The amount asked for is \$4,500, which is much less than that of the other coctors connected with the eased! This bill doses the accounts so far as medical attendants are con-cerned, and makes a total claim of \$90,000, by the doctors. Congress appropriated but \$35,000 for this purpose, which the board of audit will have the difficult task of apportioning. The moderate amount of Dr. Boynton's bill compared with that of the others, and the fact that it was presented only upon repeated requests from the board of audit, argues well for his from the board of audit, argues well for his clances of receiving something handsame out of the appropriation. The further fact that he was employed directly by President and Mrs. Cariteld in the case entitles his claim to the most favorable consideration. Drs. Blies and Hamilton claim a little over \$300 a day for the eighty days of the illness; Mrs. Edson's claim amounts to a little ever \$140 per day; Dr. Boynton's a little ever \$160 per day—a noteworthy contract. Upon the return of Judge Lawrence, first controller of the currency and one of the board of audit, from a short trip to his home in Ohio, a meeting will be held to consider and act upon all the claims presented. his home in Ohio, a meeting will be held to consider and act upon all the claims presented.

Pensacola Scourged by Yellow Fever. PENSACODA, Fla., Aug. 94.—Thirty-seven new cases of fover and one death were reported yesterday. The total to date is 2,007 cases and 163 deaths. The son of J. M. Turblo, the mayor of the city and the collector of this port, lies in a almost hopeless condition. The destitution is undiminished. It is suspected that a number of new cases have not been reported.

A Jail Delivery. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 24. - Yeslerday Jailer Huston was temporarily blinded by a handful of sawdust thrown from a spittoon by a prisoner. Two thioves managed to pass into the street. A citizen ramed Mike Mellugh came to the juiler's assistance, and stopped the general delivery. One of those escaped was soon captured, after three shots had been fixed at him.

Accidentally Shot.

ALTON, Id., Oct. 24.—Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Richard White, seven miles from town, two of his sons word handling a revolver which was believed to be unloaded. Suddonly the pistol wont off, the ball penetrating the brain of the younger brether, killing him instantly. The 'elder brother has been unconscious ever since the tragody.

Typhoon.

Hong Kong, China, Oct. 22.—The greater part of Manila has been destroyed by a tynboon.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—A cablegram from Manila, Philippine islands, says: "Business is susponded here, owing to the terrible eyclone of October 20, which caused great destruction to buildings and beached thirteen

Senator Sherman.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24.—Senator John Sherman was here vesterday. Referring to the Ohio election, he said it was not a Demoeratic victory, but a division of the Republicans on temperatice and the Germane, and that the next presidential election in that state will show. Last night he went to Austin, where the sters fair opens to-day.

The Brave Engineer.

NEW YORK, Oct 23 -Sieg, the brave enginser of the Pennsylvania road, who yesterday saved a train loaded with passengers by rushing into a burning cab, is to-day reported somewhat better, and his physician reports that he has a chance of recovering.

The Department Clerks. Washington, Oct. 24.-Arrangements are nearly completed by which the clerks in the departments hailing from Indiana, Kentucky, and other western states are to be given ten days' leave of absence and reduced railread rates to ge home and vote.

Gold Certificates. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Gold certificates to the amount of \$1,000,000 have been fransferred to Philadeiphia by the treasury department. Boston has applied for \$5,000,000, St. Louis for \$500,000, and Cincinnati for \$250,000.

The Ford Boys.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Oct. 24.—Charles Ford, who is here in attendance upon the trial of his brother Robert, has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the robbery of the Lexington and Richmond stage coach in Sep-tember, 1881.

A Proclamation Revoked.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-A letter from Clifford Lloyd is published, stating that at his recommondation Earl Spencer, lord is utenat of Ireland, in consequence of the improvement in the state of the country, has revoked the proclumation of Loughres and the neighboring districts.

Signal-Service Predictions. Generally fair wonther, light variable winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature

Cold Siceping Rooms.

Whatever our ancestors may have thought of cold sleeping rooms, we can not know. But we think that healthy sleeping rooms are those into which the sue can shine during several hours of the day, and from which vitiated airs can fully pass and pure air come in. We contend that cold sleeping rooms are more healthy than warm ones for all persons who possess the normal amount of health and power of resistance; warmth always increases the amount of exhalations from the lungs and emana-tions from the body. These two sources of vitiated air are always generating carbon gases at once unpleasant to the sense of men and deleterious to the healthy, if its per cent, is much larger than that which pure and normal air contain. And then hot air, and even warm, renders the mucous membrane of the respiratory organs tender and susceptible to the influences of "all the winds that blow." During the hours of day we need only a certain amount of outer warmth, depending upon the amount of heat we generate by consuming nutricious and easily digested food, and by inhaling a proper supply of pure air. To all intents and purposes air is food. The very act of mastication mingles air with all we eat. It aids the process of digestion and all other processes in the animal economy. The colder air may be the more oxygen it contains and the more vitality it imparts. - A multitude of persons awake in morning hours without having had refreshing sleep, simply because they are compelled to breathe warm and vitiated air. Opening the windows and freely admitting the morning air, however cold it may be, removes the weariness induced by inhaling warm and vitiated air.

Either extremes of heat or cold, when ye are asleep, may be harmful, but cold is much less apt to harm our health than warmth. Cold air is usually more pure and invigorating than warm. In warm seasons we feel weak and weary, and are right glad to feel waves of cold air com ing. We, ourselves, always sleep with the fresh, outer air hastening into our dormitory all night long. Cold air, or night air, when we are awake of fast asleep, invigorates our frame and imparts strength of mind and activity of body. It increases our appetite and strengthens our digestive forces. Every one who wishes to improve in health should secure a large supply of cold air during his hours of sleep.

we do not take coldsfrom er losure, to freezing air, if that air healthy introduced in the first a cold by exposure of is, in a sleeping in warm and unrealty. If the first of the first o Any one may know that the exhalations

nesota, because the air is cold and dry

She Permitted Him.

'Ah, dear, I could sit here forever.'

"Could you, love?" answered she. "Yes, sweet."

"You are right sure you could, darl-

"Very well, then, you sit there, for I have an engagement to go out with young Mr. Fitzspooner, and I won't be

back this evening. Turn down the gas and fasten the night-latch when you go

away. Ta, ta, dear." And she went out leaving him there in the awful soli-

tude of her goneness and his bitter dis-

MISCELLANEOUS.

A DISORDERED LIVER

IS THE BANE

are Developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fovor.

Chills and Fover.

E. RIVAL a Finder at Bayou Sara, La, says;
My clamatice is in a malerial district. For second rounds and chills. I was nearly district for second not make half a crop on a could not make half a crop on the could not make half a crop on the could not make half a crop on the could not be a child. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of TUIT'S FILLS. The result was marvolous; my laborers soon became hearty and robust, and I have had no further trouble.

They relieve the engorged Liver, cleanse the Blood from poisonous burners, and cause the bowels to act naturally, without which no one can feel well.

Try this remedy fairly, and you will gain a healthy Digestion, Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Sound Liver, Price, 25 Cents. Office, 35 Murray 84, N. Y.

49th

in the City of Louisville on;

Tuesday, October 31st, 1882.

These drawings occur monthly (Sandays excepted) under provisions of an Actof the Gener all Assembly of Kentucky. The United States Circuit Court on March 31st readered the following decisions:

1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2st—1ts drawings are fair.

The Company has now on hand a large reservinal. Read the list of prizes for the

OCTOBER DRAWING.

entdood-5wistS emix

Over 5000

Physicians

Have Signed or Endorsed the

Following Remarkable

Document:

Messrs. Scabury & Johnson, Manufactur-

ing Chemists, 21 Platt St., New York:

Gentlemen: -For the past few years we

have sold various brands of Porous Plas-

ters. Physicians and the Public prefer

Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster to all

others. We consider them one of the very

few reliable household remedies worthy

of confidence. They are superior to all

other Porous Plasters or Liniments for

Benson's Capcine Plaster is a genuine

Parmaceutical product, of the highest

order of merit, and so recognized by

When other remedies fail get a Ben-

You will be disappointed if you use cheap Plasters, Liniments, Pads or Elec-

A SURB REALEDY AT LAST. Price 25cls.
MEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER.

physicians and druggists.

son's Capcine Plaster.

trical Magnetic toys.

E.B.HEIMSTREE

oct18daw1m-sw

external use.

Druggists

appointment.—Steubenville Herald.

TUTT'S

-Chicago Express.

ing?"
"I know it my own."

Tropical Fruits! from the lungs emanations from the are never so copious as when we Of all kinds in their season at DENNISTON'S.

and sleeping rooms should be expended upon damp and chilly ones. Dry and cold air is always healthy. We send At California Pears, Plums, Granes. persons far gone in consumption to Min-

New Furit Jellies

A full assortment and sizes at DENNISTON'S. He sat at her feet in quiet peace. He Burnett's, Price's and Lubin's Extracts looked into her face and said softly, and Performent

LEAVITT'S ROSE WATER Orange Flower Water and Toilet Water, at DENNISTON'S.

BASKETS: FRUIT, LUFOH, CANDY and Fancy Baskets. Good assortment at DENNISTON'S.

Steam Cooked Wheat, DENNISTON'S. Grits and Outs at EARINACEOUS GOODS!

DENNISTON'S. A great variety at HOSFORD'S BAKING Powder.

DENNISTON'S. PINCKNEY'S PURE SPICES The best in the market at DENNISTON'S.

of the present generation. It is for the Cure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, BLIJOUSNESS, DYS-PEFSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S FILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them yigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Misseles are Developed, and the Body Rebust.

ICE CREAM

AND

SupperS

A SPECIALTY. 59

MILWAUKEE ST

REAL ESTATE COLUMN. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

H. H. BLANCHARD,

The Real Estate Broker of Janesville, deals more extensively in Real Estate than any other Real Estate agent in Southern Wisconsin. He buys, sells, exchanges and rents Real Estate. He has the buys are not purpose of large, and changes and rents Real Estate. He has in his last a great number of large and small farms, in Rock Co., some with cheap improvements, and not so well located, and some with valuable improvements of Prizes \$300 each, Approximation Prizes. \$2,700 and some with valuable improvements of Prizes \$300 each, approximation Prizes. \$2,700 and some with valuable improvements and excellently located for safe or exchange. Likewise some timber lots, one near the city.

Whole tiekets \$50

27 Tiekets \$50

55 Tiekets \$5,00

65 Tiekets \$5,00

6 His city property list is large, compris-ing some thirty Houses and Lots, with prices ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Also a large quantity of Western lands, and a

pertaining thereto, call on him at his office and he will gladly and faithfully render any service in his power.

He deals on the square, and guarantees perfect titles on all property sold by him. Office hours 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., 8 to 10 o'clock P. M. Tr you place your real estate in my

hands to sell, you will not be required to sign a contract containing a 90-day or any other unconscionable provision. H. H. BLANCHARD.

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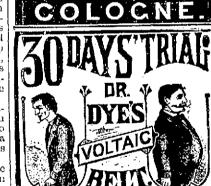
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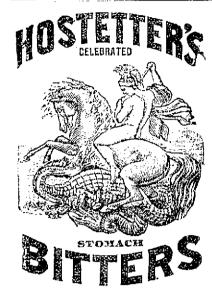


The Remedy is just up in lover, No. I flashing a mostly No. 2 (crossing to check a zure, unless in severe cases, 191, No. 2 (crossin to check a zure, unless in severe cases, 191, No. 2 (kithing three months), 91. Sent it mell in plain wrappers, Directions for Using accompany each Bas. Pamphlet describing this disease and modu of cure sogn sealed on application.

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Post-Office ... summer Time Table. The mails arrive and depart at the Janesvilc. Post-Office as follows. Whitewater, Palmyra and Milton Milton 8 A. M.
Nicago and Eastern 920 A. M.
adison 920 A. M.
ieloit. 920 A. M.
itadison (via Elroy & Harvard) 7:00 A, 21; 7:00 A, M, 8:30 P, M. | Ward | 10:30 A. M. | 10:30 A. M. | 10:30 A. M. | 10:30 A. M. | 10:30 C. A. M. | 10:30 C. A. M. | 10:30 C. M. | 1

Madison (vin Elloy, Ellar vard).

Madison & Way (vin Milton).

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Silo P. M.

Madison & Elastern (vin
Watertown (vin
Madison (vin MilMadison (vin Afton)).

Madison (vin Afton).

is hade up and is water o'check train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can nest themselves thereogly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much mean venience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

UP THE LANE.

It is dark, and cool, and shady,
Lip the lane;
And there gees a little lady
Lip the lane.
On the gress the dew is sparkling;
Though the night the grass is dark ning;
But the summer moon is rising—
"Thus to go" it is advising,
"it p the lane,"

For the moonrise was the token, Up the hore.
That fond words were to be spoken.
Up the lane,
So the little lady horries.
Far off flee all eiges and worries,
And ther pretty face is flushing.
As she hearts swift footsteps rushing.
Up the lane.

Might-moths at the flowers are sipping. Sight-moths at the flowers are sipping,
Up the later:
Swift and sweat the hours are slipping,
Up the later:
Trees majestle standows flinging,
Fireflies glanding, crickets singing,
And white mounlight sifting over
Happy maid and kappy lover,
Up the lane,
—Gord Chee

FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA. Fruit-growing in California has been subject to many vicissitudes, and the first anticipations of horticulturists were not realized. Many kinds of fruit were successful at the start, but as the home demand was limited there was little profit in raising them. On the opening of the railroad across the continent large quantities of pears, grapes, and more perishable kinds of fruit were shipped to Chicago and other cities. They attracted attention by their fairness and large size, and brought high prices. After a time the movelty were off; and people began to consider their merits. On testing them with the same kinds of fruit raised elsewhere, consumers pronounced them quite definition in flavor. This already people is the constant of the constan deficient in flavor. This circumstance, together with the high charges for transportation, caused the trade in them to portation, caused the trade in them to fall off during a considerable period. Some orchardlets, it is said, near San Francisco, cut down thousands of pear trees because they could not render them profitable. A somewhat similar experience attended the production of grapes. The general introduction of canning and evaporating establishments has given a great impetus to fruit-raising, and made a cash market for all the fruit that can be raised. A San Francisco correspondent of the New York Staatz-Zeitung gives the following view of the fruit in-terests in California at the present time: California fruit has become an importunt staple in the markets of the world, and is sent, canned, preserved, and dried, to all countries. It is the wonderfully comprehensive character of fruit culture in this State that constitutes its most striking trait. The variety of fruits successfully grown here far surpasses that produced by any other region of equal extent, and keeps on continually increasing by the introduction of new grades and species from every part of the globe.
Although semi-tropical fruit thrives best south of the 35th degree of latitude, in the counties of San Ventura, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and San Diego, it has been planted successfully in other parts of the State, and even as far north as the border county of Shasta. Many of those who grow Truit for their own use raise side by side that of the tropies and that of the north temper-ate zone—the current and orange, the cherry and the fig, strawberries and pinccherry and the lig, struwberries and pine-apples, bunams, dates and apples. A ranch on which such a combination of diverse species of fruit is to be seen in grotesque exuberance is that of the well-known fruit-grower, Dr. Strantzel, at Mortimer, not far from this city. Many of the dis-

tricts of the State, however, are known to be best for particular species of fruit, and those who grow for profit plant accordingly.
California fruit ranches display apple,

California fruit ranches display apple, pear, peach, plum, prune, appricet, nectarine, cherry, quince, fig, orange, lemon, lime, pomegranate, olive, English walnut and almond trees. The fig tree gives two crops a year in the southern counties of the State. All kinds of berries grow in profusion, and 'come earlier and stay longer than in the East. Strawberries are usually to be had the whole year round, and always from March to January. Some of the most valuable features Some of the most valuable features of California fruit are the freedom from worms, the fitness for drying, and exemption from any form of disease.

It has been said by some that California fruit lacks flavor and juiciness, and is in these respects inferior to Eastern fruit, but the assertion will not bear a fair test. There is fruit growing in California that is not the very best quality, but there is not much of it, and every year the quantity is decreasing. Improvement in grade and species is going on continually, and the care and skill displayed are constantly becoming more marked. The average fruit raised to-day is of a high order of excellence.

At the beginning of the present year the State possessed about 6,000,000 fruit trees, among them 2,400,000 apple, 800,000 peach, 800,000 pear, 200,000 plum and prune, 130,000 cherry, 250,000 apricot, 150,000 km to 1,000 (00 cherry, 250,000 km to 1,000 k 50,000 fig. 1,000,000 orange, and 140,000 lemen trees. Trees begin to bear at a much earlier age than in the East. This is one of the great advantages, peculiarly considered, of fruit culture in this State. Peach trees often bear the second year Grave.

12 Full particulars in one panghiet, which we desire to sond true by noill to every one. Set The Specific Medicine is said to all orders that it per package, or six packages for So. or will be sent tree by noill on receipt of the money, by addressing.

THE GRAV MEDICINE CO.

Donaccount of connecteins, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapes it the only penation. Characters of the Wrapes it the only penation. Characters of the sents, Chicago, Sold by Croft E Whiten Janes ville, Wis.

Peach trees often bear the second year after planting; apple trees begin to yield in the third year, and bear abundantly in the fifth. In this dry climate, too, the fifth wrapes it the only penation. Characters of the particle second year after planting; apple trees begin to yield in the third year, and bear abundantly in the fifth. In this dry climate, too, the period of the wrapes in good condition much be seen agents, Chicago, Sold by Croft E Whiten Janes ville, Wis. useless.—Boston Globe.

This is particularly noticeable with fruit of so perishable a character as plums and cherries. California cherries and strawberries arrive in fine condition at Denver after a four days' journey.
Very striking, also, is the size to which
fruit trees attain. The apricot grows to
the dimensions of a large Eastern shade tree. Phenominal size and growth, in-deed, are characteristics of all kinds of trees in this climate. The Australian blue-gum, or encalyptus, shoots up twenty

conte-gum, or chearyptus, snoots up twenty feet in a single year.

California apples are distinguished for extraorninary size and splendid color. The most highly prized is the famous bell flower. They are grown successfully as far south as San Diego county, near the Mexican border; but it is in the hilly counties of the north, where the winters are colder, that they are juciest and hardiest. Bartlett pears have been remarkably prolific, and under most they are present and profit of \$3,000 per acre in a single season. The apricot has given some of the best results. The delicate flavor of our apricot has made it very regular for table uses as well as for early popular for table uses, as well as for can; ning and drying, and, the crops being enormous and the prices good, it has been a prolitable fruit to grow. In 1879 a twelve-acre apricot orchard near San Francisco pielded 340,000 pounds of fruit that was sold at 5 cents a pound. This netted a profit of \$1,200 per acre. On the banks of the Sacramento, about twenty miles below the city of Sacramento, and sacrament twenty miles below the city of Sacramento, there are a large number of prolific peach ranches that in good years have produced 27,000 pounds of fruit to the acre.

A valuable feature of fruit culture in this State is the long duration of the ripening stage. As far north as the for-tieth degree of latitude apples and pears remain uninjured by frost until December. This is the month in which the orange becomes ripe, while the various species of the lemon family go through the ripening process between November and April, and will hang fully matured on the trees for nine months without de-teriorating. The consequence is that fruit picking hardly ever comes to a dead stop. Nearly all the year round there is fruit of some kind to gather.

The shipments of fresh fruit, much of it to the Eastern States, amounted in 1881 to 10,000 pounds. Notwithstanding the high freight charges, it is an exceedingly profitable business. The fresh fruit is shipped in refrigerator cars. In the more distant counties, where fruit could not so easily be shipped for sale in its natural condition, and everywhere when the yield is so large that there is danger of realty of fresh fruit drying is danger of a glut of fresh fruit, drying is practiced on a large scale. The warm summers and dry air of the interior counties make it possible to dry fruit in the sun, and this method is employed almost exclusively for raisins, figs and prunes. Apples, pears, apricots and peaches, that must be cut in slices, are usually dried in ovens. A very cheap and excellent fruit drying oven, that is much in use here, is light enough to be carried about the orchards and placed directly under the trees, thereby saving much time and labor. There are large dealers in dried

fruit who make it a practice to buy up the entire produce of ranches as it hangs on the trees, and have the fruit picked and dried on the spot by their own men. One of the most important of the in-dustries developed in this State has been the cauning of fruit. California cauned fruit, while prized for its size, color, free-dom from worms, taste and flavor, can be sent abroad at lower prices, as a rule, than that of South European countries. Only the canned apricots and nectarines of Fortugal and France can be placed in the London market at lower prices than the same kind of fruit from this State.

Canneries of fruit and vegetables have been established in all the fruit districts of this State. The produce thus put up in 1881 aggregated 11,400,000 cans, of which 6,000,000 were fruits and berries in their natural form, 700,000 were jellies and sauces, and 4,700,000 kitchen vegetables, the last item including 3,000,000 cans of tomatoes and 500,000 of green cans of tonatoes and 500,000 of green peas. The San Francisco canneries put up 8,000,000 cans, and those of San Jose 2,000,000. Peaches, pears, apricots, plums and cherries are the fruits most used here for canning. The apricot is regarded as the most profitable. The best peaches and apricots are obtained from the repoles, along the Sacramento, to and ranches along the Sacramento to and from the warm and sheltered fruit belt of Solano county, not far from this city, where large fruit ripens soenest, and therefore fetches the best prices. The best plums come from Napa and Sonoma counties, and the best cherries from Alamatical transfer for the large transfer. meda, across the buy from this city. The market prices in large quantities per dozen cans of 2½ pounds each are, for table fruit, \$1.85 to \$2.50; for pie fruit, \$1.40 to \$1.60; for tomatoes, 85 cents to \$1.10. The canneries pay for peaches, plums, apricots and pears \$50 to \$60 a ton. Nectarines, apples, muscatel grapes, strawberries, blackberries and raspborries are canned to a less extent than other fruit. The berries are sold mainly in the home markets.

Land Signals.

Chronosemic signals furnish one of the most important and interesting in-ventions of semiologists. The system is due to the studies and researches of an attache of the Navy Department, and has been adopted in that branch of the Government. The signals depend upon

Government. The signals depend upon their meaning by the intervals of time. A space of one second of time taken between two signals means one; two seconds of time, 2; and so on up to 9.

On the plains, where outfits and bunting are not easy of access, other methods have to be adopted in order to communicate at "long range." This is done by pulls of smoke by day and flashes of powder by night. The Indians are said to build fires in holes and confine the dense smoke therein by spreading a blanket, smoke therein by spreading a blanket, which is removed at will to make dis-

The signal corps telescopes are especially adapted for the service. They are about thirty powers, have a focal length of twenty-six inches, and are bronzed black that there may be no glitter to attract the attention of sharp-shooters. They are never allowed to fall into the lands of the enemy, and if an officer isin danger of capture and there is no oppor-tunity for concealment the telescope glasses must be shattered or rendered worthless in some other way.

The heliograph, or sun telegraph, is an instrument for transmitting messages by sun flashes. The system has been long known, and the American Indians in their warfare have used for many years hand glasses by which to make sun llashes. An English officer in the Ordnance Department, is said to have used the heliograph successfully over a distance of ninety miles. They were largely used in the India campaign, also in the Zulu way. It consists of a mirror in the Zulu war. It consists of a mirror on a light stand, with adjustments to revolve and incline it, that the sun's rays may be reflected with precision in any direction. On a clear day and with a favorable atmosphere, the heliograph can be used to advantage, but in cloudy or overcast weather the system is rendered

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Are perfect in shape, well made, and of the best materials. Attention is particularly direct-ed to the following, viz:

DOLMANS, 1 Made of Black Silk Rhadame, lined with Quilted Satin and trimmed with Black and White Mixed Plush, JACKETS,

Made of fine Light Colored Cleaking, in two Shades, Brown and Green, and trimmed with Fancy Imitation Beaver Plush. DOLMANS,

With Chinese Sleeves, made of Fine Light Colored Clouking, in three shades, Green, Brown, and Light Brown, and trimmed with Fancy Colored Plushes to match. DOLMANS,

Made of Kine Light Colored Cloaking, in three shades, Green, Brown and Light Brown and trimmed with Fancy Colored Plushes to Match. DOLMANS,

With Chinese Sleeve, made of Fine Ribbed Black Diagonal Cloaking trimmed with deep Black Plush. DOLMANS.

Made of Fine Ribbed Black Diagonal, trimmed with Fox Pointed Fur.

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Opposite the P. O. Filling of teeth with gold and all other proper material well and carefully done. Full upper or under Sets of Teeth \$3.00. Superior in quality, natural appearance and adaptation. Reference to overtare thousand patients wearing sets made by me for them in Janesville.

GEO. H. McCAUSEY SURGEON DENTIST Office in Tallman's Block, opposite First flonal Bank, West Milwaukee street, Junesvi Wisconsin. Preservation of Natural Teeth specialty. Natrons-Oxide gas administered the painless extraction of teeth. fcb27daw

DR. M. A. NEWMAN, Dental Surgeon. Office in Smith & Jackman s block, over Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wis, Practices Contietry in all its branches. Administers nitrous exide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

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JANESVILLE, WIS. MYERS HOUSE on
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At BROADHEAD, Wis., YOUNG'S HOTEL,
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Those affected with Diseases of the Throat,
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shortness of breath, or difficulty in breathing,
weakness or nervous debility, indistrictions, fits
St Vitas Dance, reatlessness, loss of appetite,
constipation, derangements, of the stomach,
billions affections, gravel, scrofula, fever sores,
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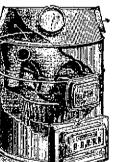
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Largest Line of Glassware in the City. New Designs in Crackle, Optic and Silver Plated Were for Presents. Remember our Number,

HARDWARE, STOVES

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New Goods for the Fall Season.

We have made preparations for a very LARGE THADE this season, and our stock surpasses by arrany ever before shown by us. Every Department is completely filled with goods pertaining to Land we are constantly receiving NOVELTHES and STAPLE goods of all kinds. Special Attension is called to our large assortment of

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J. SUTHERLAND

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IMPERISHABLE PERFUME. Murray & Lanman's

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GRANDS SEEDCEPED BEBECKNIS



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago & Northwestern. Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH,

Depart. 12:55 F. M 7:00 A. M

AFTON BRANCH. AFTON DIBMINE—

ARRIVE—
From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit*. 1:20 r M
From Chicago and Beloitt. 2:30 A M
From Chicago and Beloitt. 1:20 A M
From Chicago and Beloitt. 1:10 A M
From St. Paul, Madison, and all points
in Minnesota*. 10:35 A M From Winona, Madison, and Dakoto

From Beloit. 949 p m

For Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. 940 A K

For Chicago, Rockford and Beloit. 220 p m

For Chicago and Beloit. 220 p m

For Chicago and Beloit. 220 p m

For Chicago and Beloit. 1200 p m

For Madison, Winona and Dakotat. 1200 p m

For Madison, St. Paul and Minnesota

points. 222 p m

For Madison, Sc. Paul and Minnesota

points. 1200 A M

For Beloit. 7.05 A M

For Beloit. 7.05 A M

For Beloit. 840 p m

- (*)Daily except Monday.

- (1)Daily except Monday.

- (1)Daily except Monday.

M. HUGHETT, Gon'l, Supt.

M. HUGHETT, Gon'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETI, General Passonger Agen

Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul. TRAINS LEAVE.

West. Rock Island and South 11:00 A, M. For Beloit, Rock Island and South West. For Beloit, Rock Island and South
West.

For Edgerton, Stoughton & Madison | 6:20 a. M.

For Madison, Portage, La Crosso, | Winona and St. Paul. | 10:10 a. M.

For Madison, Prairie du Chien, | Sioux City & St. Paul. | 4:25 p. m.

For Mouroe, Mineral Point, Shulls | burg and Platteville | 5:5 a. m.

For Bodroc, Mineral Point, Shulls | 8:55 a. m.

For Brodhoad and Albany | 2:10 p. M.

For Brodhoad and Albany | 7:10 p. M.

For Brodhoad and Albany | 7:10 p. M.

For Brodhoad and Albany | 7:10 p. M. TRAINS ARRIVE. From Chicago and East, via. Beloit, the Rockford and Elgin.

From Milwaukee, Chicago and East the From Milwaukee, Chicago and East the From Beloit, Rock Island and South the Worth Chicago and East the Rockford Beloit, Rock Island and South the Rockford South the Rockford South Chicago and East the Rockford Beloit, Rock Island and South the Rockford South Sou 0:40 A, M 3:27 P, M 5:30 P, M 7:40 P, M 9:40 A. M. 3:27 P. M.

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. OARPENTER, Gen'l, Pass'r. Ac't. WANTED TO HIRE-A married man to work a farm adjoining the city of Janesville, next year. Good wages, house and fire-wood will be given a steady, reliable I. C. SLOAN, man, Address Madison, Wis.

PETER H. SHOEMAKER, of Fond du Lac, is in the city prepared to sweep chimneys, stacks, pipes, ect. Ho has large experience and can assure good work. Orders can be left at the Myers house.

Wakted.-Situation as bookkeeper Nine years' experience. Satisfactory references furnished. Address J. H. Joice, Stoughton, Wis.

Mrs. C. M. Boys will have a special sale of plumes for ten days only, commencing Oct. 24th. Ladies desiring a plume or tip should not fail to give her a

THE LARGEST and finest assortment of Hair goods ever brought to Janesville, can be seen at Mrs. William Saddlers

For salo cheap, three first class residenees situated on East Milwa ukee street Janesville. No better location or more desirable property can be found in the city. H. H. BLANCHARD.

\$1,200-For sale, cheap. House and two lots, corner Mineral Point avenue and Terrace street; house in good condition, recently painted and papered throughout, oak sills, heavy frame, brick ed between studding, is warm and commodious and will be sold on easy terms. Enquire at house or of owner.

WM. H. PAYNE.

Physical Suffering.

No one can realize, except by personal experience, the anguish of mind and body endured by sufferers from dyspepsia, indigestion, constitution, and other diseases of the stomach. Bunbock Broom BITTERS are a positive cure for this direct of all diseases. Price \$1.00.

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Cole's Veterinary Carbolisale, for d's cases of the horse, will thoroughly cleanse sores, and heal them quickly and permanently. Cures scratches, spood cracks and cracked heat, and is the only preparation that will cure galls, cuts and wounds, and bring the hair in its original color: Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50

LOCAL MATILERS.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Ridcout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars, nov22dawly

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! THE VOLTATO BRIT CO., Murshall, Mich., will send DR. DYE'S CREMERATED ELECTRO-VOLTATO BRITTS AND ELECTRO APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and couplete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. oct27dawly

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station DNew York City. oct9deod-11w1y

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumpion. BROWN'S BRONCHTAL TRO CHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but net directly on the inflamed parts, alloying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Broughial Troches have been recommended by physicilins, and al ways give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-mersted rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Bold at 25c a box everywhere. mar17d-tues-tbur-fri-23wly

ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

SECOND DISTRICT, The republican convention for nominating a member of assembly for the second district, will be held at the common council room, in this city, on Caturday afternoon, October 28th, at 2 o'clock.

S. B. SMITH. ED. F. CARPENTER. S. J. M. PUTMAN. CHAS. N. RIKER. N. E. BENNETT, CHARLES NOYES, SILAS WARD. Committee

Janesville, Oct. 20th, 1882

Brieflets

-Common council will meet in special session this evening.

-Fay Templeton is booked for Myers' opera house on October 30th.

-Neal Dow drow a full house at the pera house last evening, to hear him discuss the prohibition question.

room in the county bastile last night. -All the county offices in the court

house were closed, this afternoon, on account of the funeral of the late Judge H. S. Conger. -The Rev. John McLean, of Beloit

opera house to-night on the subject of temporance. -The assembly convention for this assembly district will be held on Saturday afternoon next, and the attention of

-The sale of seats for the Fay Templeton performance will begin at Prentice & Evenson's to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The Templeton company played

'The Mascotte,' at Beloit last night to a very largo audience. -There was a lively little fight in a early hour last evening. One of the parhead from a stone. The facts will probably be brought out before the municipal

court in a day or two.

-The November number of The Season, one of the finest illustrated magazines devoted exclusively to the fashions, published, has been recoived as this office. The magazine is published by the International News company, 31 Beekman street, New York.

-Officer Ed. Smith has recovered the broken watch chain taken from a man on found in the alley-way between the west side engine house and Bauman's saloon. Our officers are on the look-out for the band of roughs in this city, and, though it may take a little time, they will all be gathered in or driven from the city.

-Mr. John Ward, who has been the pitcher of the Providence base ball club for several seasons, and who gained many warm friends in this city during his connection with the Mutuals as pitcher, has been engaged by the Metropolitan club of New York for the season of '83, his salary being \$3,300 for six months. Johnmes friends in this city will congratulate him on his success.

-The boards of registry of the several wards are in session to-day, perfecting the list of voters in this city. All voters whose name were not in the published lists of the first meeting of the board must appear before the board and see that their names are registered. The first and fourth ward boards will remain in session until 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, the other wards will close at eight o'clock this evening.

---Mr. H. D. McKinney has made another important sale of Swigert stock. Having sold on Saturday last, his handsome bay mare Lady Shepard to Mr. R. J. of Downs, of Chicago. Before buying the mare Mr. McKinney satisfied Mr. Downs of her ability to beat 2.40. The price is | to the bone; the zygomatic arch was sepknown to be liberal, but is not given for publication. Mr. McKinney also recen tlysold a very promising young mare, Emma Swigert, at a satisfactory price.

-The Briggs Boston mustral troup e were well patronized at Lappin's music half last night, and in return they kept the audience in the best of spirits throughout the evening. It was the best entertainment of the kind given in this city for many a day. All went away well pleased with the performance. The singing of the electric quartette was the best ever heard in this city, and drew forth great applause, as did many other of the specialties of the troups. Success to

-A couple of very ludicrous mistakes were made last night by parties who attended the amusement halls in this city. One staunch church deacon started out from his home to hear Neal Dow speak on prohibition, and by some means found himself seated in a fifty-cent parquette chair in Lappin's music hall. He was an attentive listener to the grand overture of the minstrels, and at its conclusion he quietly put on his hat and departed, concluding that he did not belong to that kind of prohibition party. At the opera house another and an entirely different scene transpired. An enthusiastic admirer of good minstrelsy found his way into the balcony of the house, and waited patiently for the orchestra to tune up. But when Eider Lawrence appeared before the footlights, and in his selemn tones introduced the speaker, the misled auditor exclaimed to a person next to him "that this was the funniest opening of a minstrel show he ever saw." He

took his hat and left. The Weather.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning registered 35 degrees above. zero, and at 1 p. m. at 61 degrees above One your ago to-day the register stood for the same hours 43 and 52 degrees

Washington, Oct. 24, 1 a.m.-The following are the indications for to-day: Lake region—Generally fair weather,

elight rise followed near Lakes Superior and Michigan by falling barometer.

THE HANOVER INQUEST.

tion, cooler weather near Lake Ontario,

The Finding of the Coroner's Jury in the Spencer Turner Murder Case,

Charles A. Stuart Arrested Charged

with Committing the Crime. The inquest held at Hanover was concluded before Justice Brown, at five o'clock last evening. The following facts were brought out by the testimony of young Stuart's father: A. C. Stuart being sworn, testified:

I live in Plymouth; I am the father of Charlie, and husband of Emma; I know Spencer Turner, and have seen his body; -Marshal Hogan cared for a drunken on Saturday part of the afternoon I woman yesterday, and she occupied a was pitching potatoes; no one at home except family; Charley and Spencer Turner came to the house between 2 and 3 o'clock; Charley came the yard; the horse was put into the and the Rev. Dr. Corwin of Baeine, will address the people of Janesville at the horse out; my wife and I forbid them; gata; Charley came into the house; he struck my hand and broke a saucer; he said you will go out; he took out his the ward committees is called to the fact knuckles and hit me a little; he took that caucuses must be held before that | hold of me and said he would pull me out; that I had got to see Spencer; he struck the upper panel of the door and split it, and said that was the way he would serve me. I got up and took the children and went around by the hen coop; he said I had got to go down and see Spencer; he then went off and rode up and down; I went and sorted potatoes; I took the children and went besaloon on East Malwankee street at an | hind the stone stable; my wife got into the buggy; Charlie caught the horse by ticipants received a cut on the side of the | the bit; Turner caught the wheel; I was afraid of both of then; when I came home I saw Dell Turner and Charlie; Charlie struck me and said I had got to go back to Spencer's; I went into my own house after dark; pretty soon heard Charlie and Turner coming, swearing, they were crazy drunk; I was afraid of them, and took the children and went to my brothers to go to bed; I went to bed; in three quarters of an hour I heard a noise; when I got to the house after the fire Turner was insensible; Charlie said he did not hear anything River street on Saturday night. It was about it; I saw the pump handle the next morning about 5 o'clock; the first I saw of the pump handle was at the sewing machine; I do not remember seeing it the night before; I showed it to Phillip Gundell, and then laid it down on the Hoor; it had been laying about the yard; I saw it near the wood house; I did not drink with them except once, I tasted of the cider; I would not drink with Charlie; I talked with Spencer the next day; I asked him between 10 and 11 in the morning if he had any recollection how it happened; he did not tell me that he did not know anything after Charlie struck him; the pump handle had no iron

> Dr. Henry Palmer, who, with Dr. Johnson, of Orford, made the post mortem[ex. amination, testified in substance, as

> follows:~ We found the whole anterion portion of the body from the chin to the knees barned so that it resembled a piece of sole-leather, about one half of the surface of left arm, the left side of the face, and the nose were in a similar condition; there was a wound on the left side of the head about three quarters of an inch above the opening into the ear, made in a transverse direction, obliquely down. ward; this wound was about two inches extent; the internal tissues and cartilege the ear were cut entirely through also the tissues in front of the car were cut down arated from its connection with the skull above the car, and the skull was fractured, making an opening about one-third of an inch in length; the internal table of the skull being slivered up in three different directions. Inside of the skull and at this point, there was a clot of blood of about one-quarter of an onnce. There was also at the base of the skull, and a little to the left of the center, extensive bruises: the mucles having been severed with their connection with the skull, and from each other, so that there was a clot of blood of an ounce or in this locality. more

further marks of violence were observable-My opinion is that the man came to his death from burning; but the wounds he sustained were received provious to death, and was not necessarily fatal, but might have proved so. The blow upon the back of the head must have been with moderately sharp instrument coming in contact with the head with great force. The injury to the back of the head might have been produced by a blunt instrument, like a club. The injury to the back of the head could not have been produced by an ordinary fall, $_{
m they}$ were too exten-

low downtoo sive andto have resulted from an injury produced in that manner. The cut upon the side of the head might have been made by a strong, short knife driven against the head with great force, or any instrument similar in form. Aside from the facts stated in last

evening's Gazette, the above is all the material evidence produced at the isquest, and the jury returned a verdict, in accordance with the above facts. Charles A. Stuart was brought back to

the city, and lodged in the jail. This morning he was taken before the municipal court, and a warrant was read charging him with the crime of committing the murder of Spencer Turner, in the town of Plymouth, on October Mr. A. C. Bates 21stJ. W. Bates will defend the prisoner, and J. W. Sale will conduct the prosecution. There is said to be

rise in temperature in the western por- and the defense will have to work hard | day morning. Messrs. A. C. and J. Wto prove his innocence. Both parties have borne a very bad reputation in the neighborhood where they lived, and there was but one opinion in Hanover yesterday, and that was against the prisoner.

The preliminary examination may produce other facts.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

The Funeral Services of the Late

Judge Conger-A Large Attendance-The Action of the Rock County Bar. The funeral services of the late Judge H. S. Conger took place at the family res-

idence, in the First ward at two o.clock this afternoon. There was a very large attendance of the citizen of Janesville and neighbors of the deceased, beside a great number from other cities. There were many members of the bar present, including those from Beloit, Monroe, Madison, Watertown, Jefferson, Whitewater, and other places. The members of the bar, together with the bearers, assembled at the residence of A. A. Jackfrom Albany; he and Spencer drove into | son a few minutes previous to the funeral hour, and thence marched in stable by Spencer; they went together a body to the saddened home towards the house; Spencer took the of the deceased, the bearers taking the lead, then following the they went east from here; were gone | nadges of the supreme court of the state. about two hours; they drove up to the all of whom were present, and then the bar association of Rock county, including attorneys from other places:

The bearers were the Hon. S. J. Todd,

of Boloit; ex-Congressman I. C. Sloan,

of Madison; William Pitt Lyon, associate

justice of the supreme court, Madison; Judge B. Dunwiddie of Monroe, Judgeelect J. R. Bennett, Mr. J. D. Rexford of Janesville. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. M. Pallen, of Christ | bedding. (Episopal) church; and the touching song service was rendered by Miss Hattie Dearborn, Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Mr. W. H. Bladen, and Mr. G. K. Colling, who rendered "Lead Thou mo on;" "No rer my God to Thee;" and "Thy will be Surrounding the were many contributions ket of flowers, which tenderly and fittingly expressed the sympathy and sorrow of neighbors and friends. When the solemn services were brought to a close' and the last sad look had been taken of the dead, all that was mortal of Harmon S. Conger was slowly borne to beautiful Oak Hill cemetery, followed by one of the largest procession ever seen in this city.

Thus has been laid to rest another prominent and deeply respected citizen of Janesville. He has gone out from the walks of life to the calm serenity of death and the dear ones he leaves behind have the sympathy of the whole community.

ACTION OF THE BOOK COUNTY BAR. The bar association of Rock county, of

which A. A. Jackson Esq., is president and Mr. A. W. Baldwin is secretary, held a meeting yesterday to appoint a committee consisting of Judge-elect John B. Bennett, S. J. Todd, Esq., and B. B. Eldredge, Esq., to draw resolutions respecting the death of the Hon. H. S. Conger. The committee reported the following which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Hon. Harmon S. Conger has been removed by Divine Provi-dence, from the scenes of his earthly labors and usefulness, therefore

Resolved, That in his death the bar of Rock county has lost one of the ablest, most industrious and bonorable of its members; the state of Wisconsin one of its most useful and emineut citizens; and the people of the Twelfth judicial circuit a prize, who, in his entire judicial career of over twelve years, has been so just, of over twelve years, has been so just, so full of equity, so noble, notable and incorrupt in his high office, "that envy itself could not accuse or malico vitiate." Orl, and is troubled no longer. Sold by Palmer & Stevess and Smeer & Co.

his memory we will attend his funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of nourning. That a committee be appointed con-

sisting of Hons. I. C. Sloan, B. B. El-dredge and S. J. Todd, to prepare a me-morial address to be presented to the cir-cuit court for Rock county at the next term, with a request that it may be placed upon the records of the court.

Resolved, That we tender to the family and friends of the deceased our kindest and most heartfelt sympathy, in the hour of their great athletion and unspeakable sorrow; fully conscious that we can do nothing to lessen the anguish caused by the heavy blow that has fallen upon them; and that we can only tenderly commend them to look alone to

tenderly commend them to look alone to Him who has said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted"

Itesolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and signed by the president and secretary of this association, and presented to the family of the deceased; and that a copy be furnished the press for publication.

Municipal Court.

The municipal court is now full of business, and it will be some days before the calendar is entirely cleared.

Yesterday the following cases were up and disposed of: State vs. Michael Ryan, tried by jury

for highway robbery. The jury disagreed. Charles Pierce appeared for the state and T. J. Emmons for the defense. The state vs. Joseph Loyd, charged

with carrying concealed weapons; fined \$5 and costs; committed in default of payment for five days. State vs. Michael Hady-drunk.

Fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$4.70. Paid. State vs. August Yager-drunk and

helpless. Fined \$1 and costs-\$4.70. This forencen the case of the State vs.

Charles M. Thompson was adjourned that the court could attend the funeral of Judge Conger.

Charles A. Stuart was brought into court and listened to the charge of mur der read against him. He is charged with wilfully, felonously, and of his mal ace and aforethought, kill and murde Spencer Turner, in the town of Plymoutl on Oct. 21st. The appearence of the ac cused was different this morning than a the coroner's inquest in Hanover yester day. At the inquest he seemed as uncon cerned as though he was a stranger tthe whole scene, and was unmoved. To day, after talking with his attorney. he completely broke down, hid his face and wept for some time. Further action relating to the preliminary examin light variable winds, stationary or slight | plenty of evidence against the accused, ation will be had in this court on Thurs

Bates will conduct the defense, and J. W. Sale will appear for the state.

A new jury was drawn in the Ryan case, and after passing on some civil matters the court adjourned to attend the funeral of Judge Conger.

ARE YOU? Are you a dyspeytic? Have you Indigestion? Does your food trouble you? Does sleep fail to refresh you! Is your appetite and energy gone? ZOPESA (from Brazil) will cure you, tone you up, and invigorate your whole system. It is a gentle purgative, acts as a wonder upon, and gives strength and energy to the Digestive apparatus. It is strongly antibilious, carries off all surplus bile, tones the Liver, gives sound Digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and Bil-Try a 10 cent sample at least of Prentice & Evenson.

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the common council was to have been held last evening, but when the meeting hour, eight lo'clock, arrived, only Aldermen Cox, l Fitzgibbon, Fifield, Potter and Robinson answered to their names. President Robinson dropped the gavel, and declared the council adjourned for want of a quorum. Mayor Croft put in an appearance before the members retired from the room, and announced a special session for this evening, as a large amount of important business has accumulated, that must be attended to: such as fixing the polling places of the approaching general election; providing for raising five thousand dollars to settle the railroad law suit, etc., etc.

Horse Redding.

Stevens & Co., having put in new machinery, are delivering clear bass-wood shavings for 40 cents per load. It is cheaper and better than straw for horse A Singular Victory.

The value of electricity as a remedial agent has gained a signal victory over orejudice. Thomas Eclectric Orl stands foremost in this class of compounds, Testimonials from all parts tell of the won-drous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, hurts, and sores, etc., effected by its agency. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Personal. -We are indebted to Dr. Wm. Horne

or late Mobile papers. -Hon, I. C. Sloan, of Madison, was a pall bearer at Judge Conger's funeral. -Mrs. C. F., and Miss Libbie Slightam of Madison, are visiting friends in this

-Hon. B. Dunwiddie, of Monroe, was in attendance at the funeral of Judge Conger, this afternoon.

-Ex-speaker of the assembly Daniel Hall, of Watertown, attended the funeral of Judge Conger, this afternoon.

-- Hon. S. J. Todd, of Beloit, is in the city, to-day, and attended the funeral of Judge Conger, as one of the pall bearers. -B. A. Chapman, member of the county board of supervisors from the city of Baloit, was a caller at the court house this forenoon.

-Byron W. Horr, agent for the Fay Templeton company, is in the city, and is making arrangement for the appearance of that star combination on Wednesday, the 30th.

How to avoid Prunkenness.

Forbid intoxicating nostrums, and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and aid ing all the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

Never Faits.

Mr. J. Leist, warehouseman for Lautz Bros., Buffalo, N. Y., says he had a swelling on the foot which he attributed to

THE Howe Scales have all the latest improvements. It is true economy to buy the best. Borden, Selleck & Co.,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVITTE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray-

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVLLE, October 18.

Receipts of grain were fair to-day, and the market ruled steady at the following quota

FLOUR-Patent \$2.00 per eack. Vienna \$1.80 MEAL-coarse, \$1 55 per 100; FEED-\$1 40c@1 50 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-100c % 100 lbs. Ton \$20.

BRAN-75c per 100. WHEAT-Winter 75@85c; good to best spring 10%90c: common to fair 70%90c. BUCKWHEAT-65@75c.

RYE—in good request at 58000c per 50 lbs. BARLEY—Prime samples 55000 common iir quality. OORN—Shelled per 60 De. 62@65c.:

OATS-White 30@925; mixed 20@30c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.25@\$1.50

CLOVER SEED-Saleable at \$4.00@4. 50 per sushel; for good to best quality HAY-Timothy \$5 00@ 7 00 per ton Marsh an other kinds \$4 00@ 5 00. POTATOES— at 25@ 35c per bushel

BUTTER-Wanted at 22@24c. for choice BEANS-wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per bushl. EGGS-Scarce at 22c@23c per doz, fresh HIDES-Green disc; calf 12@13; Dry 12@14c WOOL-Choice medium and fine 32@35c.; pages 25030c. Moff for unmercharitable, SHEEP PELTS—Range at 300070c oach, POULTRY—Turkeys 6011c; Chickens 804c, LIVESTOOK—Cattle \$3.005 99 per 100 HOGS—\$7 5007 75 per cwt

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, October 21.-1 P. M. PORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY A. L. BROWN, REP

RESENTING A. M. WHIGHT & CO., OF CHICAGO, OFFICE, ELDRED'S BLOCK. ARTICLES. OPENING. CLOSED.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

LADIES

A Grand Opening of Ladies Underwear in the past Week

AT THE

for a very large stock of underwear at a very low price, in consequence of buying a very large amount. We have opened in the past week 600 Dozen of various styles and qualities of Ladies' Underwear, among which are 450 Dozen of regular seventy-five cent goods that we shall put on the market at fifty cents.

These goods we defy and house in the State to

natch. Also some very fine White and the bes Scarlet goods ever offered in this market. M. C. SMITH. October 14th, 1882.

GENTLEMEN!

We take pleasure in calling your attention to money making scheme, which, if successful will result to our mutual benefit; and if a failire, a few moments time will be the total loss We have a line of Clothing, especially designed to compete with tailoring, the style, cut make and trimmings being equal to anything hat can be produced "to order" in this city.-Of course, we can't fit overybody; if we could here would be no occasion for a single person leaving their measure for a suit; but if we car please you both in fabric and fit, it will be clear saving to your purse of 33% per cent., and ve get something out of it ourselves Isn't it worth your while to try the experi-

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO WIN! and nothing to lose but your time. This line of and is as much superior to ordinary Ready Made Clothing as * AREWSTER BUGGY is to the cheap Cincinnati make

SHITH & SON One Price Clothiers

BUCK

Dog Skin

CASTOR!

AND

GLOVES

We always have had as good stock as could be found in the city, but this season we have a much better. We can and will sell them cheaper than ever. You just come in and examine our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

And speaking about

we are prepared to give our cus. tomers a benefit. Our stock in

We have a corner on that, and

every department is complete, and about prices, we have never been able to sell good Clothing as cheap as at this time.

FOOTE & WILCOX.

UNITED STATES MUTUAL ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION, 469 Brodway, N. V. INSURES S.5.000 Accident Insurance, \$25 Weekly ACAINST Indemnity. Membership fee, \$1. Aunual cost about \$10. BPIET, offlogers, Peet & Co.,) President, J. R. PITOHER, Secretary.

Senit for a picture of Mrs. Langtry: mailed free-octathawing.

large variety, all at popular prices.

MISCELLANEOU'S

STOCK IN

AND

ALL ARRANGED!

The Decks Cleared for Action

LOOK OUT!

COOD COODS **Low Prices**

AT THE

MAMMOTH STORE

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Anticipating a large trade we have bought one of the largest and best stock of goods ever introduced into Southern Wisconsin, which will be sold at prices that will be popular with all the people. Read and note every word and if we do not do just as we say we will, call ourselves no dry goods men and do not buy one dollar's worth.

Our first article we place before you that we call very cheap is one case of all wool Camelette which we place upon our counters at 50 cents per yard, formel price 70 to 80 cents. These goods are al wool in all the new shades, and for a genteel dress at a low price there are no goods in the market to compare with them. They are 40 inches wide."

We place upon our counter 20 piece8 of American Colored Silk, at \$1.25, this is the best value known for the money. And in Black Silks we beat the entire party. We will give you Black Silks for 8, 10 and 12 shillings, never before known for the money. An examination of this department will verify the fact.

are without a rival in Rock county, so say all the ladies who have seen them . In Cheap Dress Goods we have ten cases in all the new shades which we are

In Black and Colored Cashmeres we

dark colors are much better for comfor tables than any cheap print, and wear

endless variety and sell them all at low

In Vely and Cloth Shawls we have a beautiful line. Call and see them, ladies.

tiful stock and all cheap. We have one case of the celebrated Eagle and Phonix Cotton Bed Blankets, far superior to Wool and at much less price. We will sell you the 11/2 Blanket for \$5.00, as good value as any \$8.00 Wool Blanket in the market. Call in and

see the novelty and it will please you. Bleached, Brown and Red Table linen

1,000 dozen Linen Towels cheap, and good. We will sell you the best 25 cent Towel in the United States.

cannot fail to please you every time. Our Ladies' Cloths and Ulster Cloth are simply splendid. The line that we bought at the great closing sale of A. T.

State. Give this line a look and you will be more than suited. Our Flannel Department is filled with desirable goods; Red, Grey, Dine, White

Our Glove and Hosiery department the best we ever had and at prices truly surprising. Our nine cent Hose, a wonder the van. Our two and three stilling Wool Hose are the best ever offered. It

Our Carpet stock full with all the new

novelties. We have the only genuine Auxminster Moquette Curpet in the city. In this we will refer you to any carpet house in the United States. Oilcloth, Linoleum and Store Rugs, in

Respectfully yours,

selling from 614 to 121/2 cents. This is very cheap, a great many of the

much longer. Ladies Cloths and Flannels we have an

In Cloaks and Shawls we have the largest variety ever shown by us, and far superior to any stock this side of Chi-

In White Bed Blankets we have a beau-

in large variety and at popular prices.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear. We absolutely stand without rival in this department. Our 50 cent Ladies' Vest is simply grand. In gentlemen's Underwear we stand far ahead of our competitors. Our 50 cent and one dollar Vest

Stewart's, are selling rapidly, and at prices far below any goods offered in the

and all fancy colors, for ladies' and children's wear, and at popular prices.

to everybody. We received to-day 50 dozen of Hose at one shilling, that lead surprises ourselves to think we can give you as good an article for the money in this line as we can. Do not fail to see them. Our Lace Department, full and replete with good and cheap goods.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.